



FIGHT VIET CONG USING VC TACTICS: A soldier wearing the skull and crossbone kerchief of a special South Vietnamese commando outfit watches as a shack burns during an operation in a Viet Cong village near the Cambodian border. The Skull and Crossbone Brigade fights the Viet Cong using the VC terrorist tactics. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

TERROR CAMPAIGN

Guerrillas Get Dose Of Own Medicine

By HORST FAAS
AP Photographer

MOC HOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — When the 60 raiders pulled out, the village smoldered in ruins and 40 water buffalo lay dead or dying in pools of blood.

"Someone has to do the dirty work," said an officer.

The devastation had been wrought by South Viet Nam's "skull and crossbone" commandos whose shoulder patch is the pirate flag and who repay Communist terrorism with kidnapping, assassination and scorched-

earth tactics.

Created earlier this year, the force now numbers about 2,500 South Vietnamese. Most provinces have several 12-man commando teams to be used any way the province chiefs want to use them.

Like the Communists, they specialize in terror. They often kill rather than take prisoners. If they trap a Viet Cong tax collecting unit, they may kill all except one.

LEAVE ONE SURVIVOR

"One must tell the story," a commando explained. "We must spread terror. By spreading terror, we hope to counter terror."

This was their avowed purpose when they destroyed Can Den, a tiny village separated from Cambodia by a 20-foot canal in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon. A captured Viet Cong dentist had told interrogators the area contained a primitive jungle medical school and a weapons factory.

The villagers had to pay the price of collaboration. When the 60 raiders leaped from their helicopters, they quickly found the school and weapons center, which included a huge, hot charcoal stove to melt metal for hand grenades.

GIRES SEIZED

Most of the villagers ran off into Cambodia, but the commandos caught two girls near the weapons factory. The commando chief ordered them executed "as an example to all those who help the Viet Cong."

But the commander of the village's regional force unit

claimed his men had captured the girls first and insisted that they be spared. They were eventually put on a helicopter for questioning in the province capital.

"The commandos should operate alone, not with us," said the regional force captain. "The things they do are not what we do. They are unconventional. Better they do it alone."

The raiders went into every corner of the village and found a few women huddled in huts with their children. They poked rifles at the women demanding information on the whereabouts of the village men.

ALL ANIMALS KILLED

Every fowl and animal in sight was killed.

When 40 water buffalo lum-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

\$50 Stolen From Three Lifeguards

Three Jean Klock lifeguards were fleeced of \$50 Thursday while they were busy protecting swimmers. They told Benton Harbor Patrolman Phillip Schneider the money was taken from their trousers which they had stored in the pavilion. The losers were William Dillon, 20, of 1132 Hannah court; Don Swanson, 19, of 1187 Broadway, and Larry Rotter, 17, of 635 Buena Vista road.

No Early End To Air Strike

Congress Is Cautious In Handling Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politically wary House members begin their attempt to deal with the marathon airlines strike today — but any government action to get the planes flying again remained days away.

The election year battle which raged before the Senate passed strike-stopping legislation Thursday was certain to be renewed — perhaps intensified — in the House.

The first step there: A public hearing before the Commerce Committee, with testimony from Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz; William J. Curtin, top negotiator for the five grounded airlines; and Joseph W. Ramsey, who speaks for the machinists union at the bargaining table.

PROLONGED HEARINGS

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.V., the chairman, said the hearings probably would continue for two or three days, perhaps until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Then the committee would have to decide whether to accept, reject or alter the joint resolution the Senate passed.

The Senate move would have Congress order striking members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists back to work for 30 days, and hand President Johnson authority to extend that period to six months.

"That proposal will never go anywhere over here," said Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio. "We'll give the President the tools to settle it if he feels a national emergency exists."

LEJ'S POSITION

Johnson ignored the demands of debating senators — Democrats and Republicans — that he take a stand on strike-ending legislation. But he did relay word that if there was to be a law, he preferred the version approved by the Senate to one which would have assigned him the whole task of issuing any back-to-work commands.

With organized labor bitterly



WEDDING SOUVENIR: Patrick J. Nugent presents an engraved money clip to Joseph Ness of Wayzata, Minn., as a souvenir of the Aug. 6 wedding of Luci Johnson and Nugent in Washington, at which Ness will be a groomsman. It is inscribed "Luci and Pat, Aug. 6, 1966". (AP Wirephoto)

opposed to legislation, and with all 435 House seats at stake in November's elections, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., sounded a warning which seemed certain to resound across the Capitol.

He said: "When you get back to your state; when the members of the House of Representatives who run for re-election this year go back to their states, you're all going to be charged with being strikebreakers. That may be unjust, it may be unfair, but it's a political fact of life."

There were hints from the union of slower work if Congress took any action.

BOOKLETS ON SALE

Prize Souvenir Of B.H. Centennial

Sixty-four pages tell the story of 100 years in the Benton Harbor Centennial souvenir program. Distribution of the Centennial booklets started today under direction of the Twin Cities Jaycees. The souvenir programs are \$1 each. They contain a complete list of Centennial week events along with an authentic history of Benton Harbor. The booklets, which will become treasured keepsakes in many homes, tell the story of struggle, adversity and progress in building Benton Harbor. The Jaycees will cover as much of the Twin Cities area as possible to distribute the programs. The booklets also are available at Centennial headquarters, 89 West Main street.

Johnson's 2nd Loss Of Week

'Can't Stop Price Hike' — But Kennedy Did

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A united steel industry appeared to have emerged the victor today in a war of nerves to raise prices on some of its products in the face of White House pressure to hold the price line.

The \$2 and \$3 per ton increases in the price of steel sheet and strip — the kind used in automobiles and other consumer goods — were called modest and inconsequential by the industry but denounced by the Johnson administration as irresponsible and inflationary.

Through Thursday night, however, 11 companies — including the giants of the industry — had announced price increases effective next Wednesday on about 30 per cent of their output.

The Washington Post reported that Johnson definitely has decided to let the steel price hike stand. The Post said that the President, without anger or emotion, decided there was nothing he could do to force a price roll back.

If the increases stick, as now appears likely, it will mark the second major economic defeat for the Johnson administration within a week.

Only last weekend, striking airline machinists overwhelmingly rejected a contract agreement worked out under White House auspices which called for a 6 to 7 per cent increase in wages and other benefits, well beyond the administration's 3.2 per cent wage-price guidelines.

Those same guidelines call for relative price stability. President Johnson withheld direct comment on the steel price increases which snowballed Thursday with announcements by eight companies. Three others had announced hikes earlier, beginning with Inland Steel on Tuesday night.

Bill D. Moyers, White House (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Prices To Increase On Autos

Cost Of Safety And Steel Cited

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — New car buyers, already facing higher price tags on 1967 models because of added safety items, may have to dig still deeper into their pockets if newly announced steel price increases stand up.

Auto companies adopted an official "no comment as yet" attitude Thursday about the \$2 to \$3 a ton price hike hiked announced by various steel makers.

Unofficially, industry spokesmen expressed doubt the car makers could absorb the steel price hike, along with increased labor costs and higher costs of other materials, without increasing auto prices.

"You can be certain that we are keeping a very close watch on the situation," said a Ford Motor Co. spokesman. He pointed out that auto pricing is a very competitive business and that no company would make a move until it had studied every possible effect of the jump in steel costs.

The auto industry is the No. 1 customer of the steel industry, taking more than one-fifth of the total steel output in this country.

Since the average car has just over a ton of steel, some figured a \$2 to \$3 increase in car prices would cover the increased costs of steel.

There were some indications however that if the pricing door were opened because of increased costs of steel, the auto companies might pass along some other increases.

"Car prices have held firm for five years and that meant the auto companies absorbed small increases in lots of materials," said one industry observer.

The United Auto Workers union said it was studying the steel price situation closely.

A UAW spokesman, asked for

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Farm News	Page 9
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 16
Classified Ads	Page 17
Pages	17, 18, 19, 20, 21
Markets	Page 22
Weather Forecast	Page 22
"Vacation Fun"—where to go—what to do for summer funtime, in today's paper. Adv.	

Rehearsal For Luci's Wedding

Will Marry Pat At Noon Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's church rehearsal day for Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent on the eve of their wedding.

Following their rehearsal walk down the aisle, there's one more dinner-dancing celebration tonight for members of the wedding including Luci's parents, President and Mrs. Johnson.

Behind the scenes, many persons will be working late into the night to get things ready for Saturday's high noon nuptial Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and for the White House wedding reception to follow.

Luci's wedding gift from the President will be a U.S. Savings Bond "in a substantial amount." The amount was not disclosed.

(For complete roundup on wedding, see page 5.)

Starting On Two Tallest Buildings

NEW YORK (AP) — Construction began today at the \$25-million world trade center, which will contain the world's two tallest buildings.

Construction of the center which will include two 110-story office buildings, is expected to take six years.

The Empire State Building, now the world's tallest, has 102 stories.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 68 degrees.

Come out & enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p. m. Adv.

Clean Rum'ge, 1804 Ogden. Adv.

Correction—Braunshweiger, 59c lb. Salad Dressing, qt. 38c. Rudy's Foodtown, 1231 Pipestone.



IN FIRM HANDS: The Benton Harbor centennial banner is held firm by Gov. George Romney and Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith. Delegation of 25 flew to Lansing yesterday to invite Romney to centennial spectacular, "Chips Fell in the Valley," Tuesday night. "Thanks a lot," said Romney,

adding he plans to be here. He also will crown centennial queen at Filstrup field. Shown from left: Charlotte Hoyh and Connie Nagle, queen candidates; Ray Mittan, centennial chairman; Carol Plassman, queen candidate; Mayor Smith; B.H. City Commissioner Edwin Ray; Mrs. Ray; Velda

Kraklaur and Mariruth Winters, cast members in spectacular; Romney; Lionel J. Stacey; Walter C. Miller; Jim Albright and William Schlitter. Group flew in Whirlpool plane. (Staff photo)

It's George Vs. Soapy

Tuesday's primary yielded results so far from what the polls and the crystal ball gazers indicated that Monday morning quarterbacking on what to expect in November can be rash.

From what the figures appear to indicate, it looks as if the Democrats and Republicans will be shooting at one another from oblique angles.

Soapy Williams ran away with the Senatorial nomination from Detroit's mayor, Jerome Cavanagh. The ex-governor received 60 per cent of the 725,000 votes cast in that contest. Running unopposed in the gubernatorial primary, Zolton Ferency, the Democrat, polled 370,000 votes, and George Romney pulled in 425,000.

Robert Griffin, the ex-Congressman from Traverse City and a Romney appointee to an interim term in the Senate, drew 375,000 votes as the unopposed G.O.P. Senatorial aspirant.

The Williams' majority of 146,000 votes was split 126,000 in Wayne county where Cavanagh was expected to perform well and 20,000 outstate, a territory which Williams cultivated assiduously with square dancing and hand shaking while in the Governor's office and during the campaign just concluded.

The ancient Romans had so many reservations about the month of August that they were the first to call it dog days. Most of the U.S. does not wilt in the August heat and humidity which afflicts the Eternal City, but the combination is such that what happens in August is not always a reliable barometer of human reaction later in the year.

It is summer's last fling for most people and if those people are not vacationing from home, an event must be monumental indeed to overcome a hot summer malaise. This shows particularly in luring the public into a polling booth and the lack lustre attitude is more pronounced than ever if a real political scrap is missing.

The latter can not be said for the Williams-Cavanagh argument, but it must be remembered that the great bulk of their total vote came out of the Detroit area. The outstate response was weak.

Nevertheless, with all due weighting to August's dogdom and the Detroit turnout, the figures suggest who will be the real challengers in the November dueling.

Williams will have to carry Ferency just as Romney will have to shoulder Griffin if their two parties are to get anywhere at a clean sweep of the slate.

It will be somewhat like two boxers going at one another with one arm apiece tied behind their backs and it taxes one's memory to recall a similarly awkward positioning in past Michigan battles.

At second glance, though, this possible crisscross sniping between the two principal contenders may not be quite that awkward. Williams' candidacy puts the Johnson Administration's image on the line and Romney's performance this fall has great implications for 1968.

With two pitchers in that situation, look for the curve ball all during the game.

Less Dissimilarity

For years British educators have looked down their noses at America's equalitarian system of education. Traditionally, the British have emphasized quality while the Americans have emphasized quantity.

The moment of truth came for British children at the end of their primary schooling when they were 11 years old. On the basis of a single exam, approximately one-fourth of the children are assigned to college preparatory schools. The remaining three-fourths have gone to so-called "secondary moderns" or to technical-vocational schools.

Parliament has lavished money and educators have lavished attention on the elite 25 per cent while the remaining 75 per cent took what was left over. The fact that not much was left over is evidenced in that practically all the none-elite children dropped out of school at the legal quitting age of 15.

This fall, for the first time in British history, there will be no separating the sheep from the goats in the 11th year of their lives. The tests have been eliminated and schools will follow the American pattern of educating children of dissimilar abilities in the same buildings. There will be some special classes for the brighter students.

Just as England has profited from America's experience, America also appears to be profiting from the experience of that ancestral land. Without denying any student the chance to achieve a full academic education, American educators realize that vocational education also has a place in the schools.

So, by learning from each other, the educational systems of England and America are becoming less dissimilar.

Elders Of The Tribe

European visitors have frequently commented on the unwillingness of Americans of any age, as long as they are able to stay out of a wheel chair, to admit that they are old. A national unwillingness to face the facts of elderly life is anachronistic in a changing society in which the old-fashioned three-generation household is out of fashion and probably impractical to boot.

The facts are there. No other nation in history ever had so large a percentage of elderly in its population. It would be cruel to sentence them to the rocking chair or to institutionalize them in the typical old folks' home.

It would be no less cruel and unfair to a younger generation, as well, for them to be forced to eke out their days as barely tolerated "poor relations" in a home which is not theirs.

This problem is not entirely, or even mainly, one of living quarters. People regarded as savages or barbarians often have solved this problem better than has civilized man. Older members of the tribe do as much work as their strength warrants, and enjoy being a part of life. As wrinkles waffle their faces, they are looked up to more and more, and called upon regularly for advice and counsel.

By not isolating them, the tribe gains. Their knowledge, experience and wisdom are not obsolete, but they can be too useful to be ignored. Even their capacity for hard labor, though reduced, is at once a contribution to society and a factor in maintaining the physical and mental health of the oldsters.

"Backward" peoples often drift into such sensible arrangements because their total way of life makes it natural. Older people, with few exceptions, can be assets to society instead of liabilities. Nothing could contribute more to their happiness in old age than to be useful and wanted.

Surpluses Vanishing

Canada's big wheat deal with the Soviet Union is further evidence of Russia's dependence on the West to feed her own people. Capitalism, not communism, produces the abundant life. If Canada's economy is to benefit from the deal, where does it leave the U.S. wheat growers and associated U.S. economy? India and other densely-populated and non-communist lands are in the market for American wheat. In fact, mounting domestic and foreign demand for grain has resulted in a 15 per cent increase in the U.S. acreage allotment for next year's wheat crop. This appears like actual shortage.

So it looks very much as if the days of huge crop surpluses are over. One of the miseries of mid-century American agriculture has been the storage (often to rot) of vast quantities of grain, because the capacity of the land to produce by modern machinery had far exceeded demand.

KILLER COMPLEX



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Miss Traute Zehm, a senior at St. Joseph high school, has been selected to represent the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA at the third National Y-Teen conference which opens Sunday in Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Zehm, 1014 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph.

She was chosen on the basis of her participation in Y-Teen activities. She has been a Y-Teen for three years. During this time she served as president of her club, as chairman of the Interclub council, traveling variety show, and represented her club at the state Y-Teen conference. Her school activities have included Future Secretaries and she has served as an alternate representative to the student council.

GUERNSEY SHOW IS A SUCCESS

Moving the Southwestern

Michigan Guernsey show site to Berrien county after 18 years in Cassopolis did just exactly what the purebred Guernsey breeders of the area hoped it would. Ninety-seven head of cattle short only for a record by about a half-dozen head, were entered in the 19th annual show held at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds in Berrien Springs Saturday.

Grand champion female of the show was Bradford's Jean, a mature cow, by Knuth Bros. of Niles. Reserve champion bull honors went to Blossomland Julius, a two-year-old bull, owned and shown by Ben Nye of St. Joseph.

U.S. WARSHIPS IN AUSTRALIA

United States warships have arrived in Australia on a "training cruise," the navy department announced today, even as tension in the Orient heightened over the reported massing of Japanese troops at

Russia's back door and the continuance of Japanese pressure on little Thailand.

Without reference to the Far East crisis, the navy said the U.S. heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City had arrived at Brisbane "for refueling and several days recreation" for the ships' crews on a cruise to the South Pacific ocean.

ANOTHER HEAT WAVE

Another heat wave, the third of the summer, is moving toward the Great Lakes and sizzling temperatures, with readings up to the 90's or higher, are forecast for the next few days.

NEW POSITION

Miss Clara Grunert has resigned her position with the Truscott boat company and taken a similar one with the Educational Tablet company of Benton Harbor.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor, The Herald-Press:

OLD TIMES STORY

I just want to say the article about the old Cooper Wells was very interesting.

John Rice has many wonderful pictures of old times and can give you many more stories about them.

Why not get them before it is too late. You know he is 88 years old now.

LUTON F. WYMAN, 6624 Trotwood St., Kalamazoo.

Editor, The Herald-Press:

ART SHOW

On behalf of the St. Joseph Art Association, we would like to thank you and express our appreciation for the publicity coverage given us in connection with the 1966 Annual Art Fair. Again, thank you!

ST. JOSEPH ART ASSOCIATION GLADYS BISBING, Secretary

Editor, The Herald-Press:

NO WHEEZES IN UR

So UR is suffering from the "wheezes". Wonder what the writer of the so called editorial in a recent H-P is suffering

from, a need after two short years of something to crab about?

As to Hiroshima and Nagasaki "was you dere Charley?"

As to the UR director and his arithmetic, when it is considered the immense amount of detail plus the added frustration of others in authority who should have taken comprehensive action and who only offered apathetic interest at best, it is rather surprising that so much has been accomplished in so short a time!

As to the downtown image, just what did we have before UR? A lot of old rickety old business buildings that were constructed back in those years that even we old timers can't remember when they were built.

Before any comments are taken about the "anxious county authorities" it would be well to check before you write and ascertain what action was taken when the figures were first presented to them. It might be well to call attention to the fact that the UR director called attention to the omission, not the county authority.

As to the dismay attributed to the county authorities, it might be well to think of the money it is costing the taxpayers of Berrien County in court proceedings resulting from the controversy over the county hospital. Dismay indeed!

It was suggested new reading glasses and an adding machine for the UR office. It would seem perhaps a psychiatrist is needed and not for the UR office.

It would appear to be more seemly for a home town newspaper to give support to such knowledgeable effort, as portrayed by Mr. Daley, rather than jump on an error (which he declared himself) and building a mountain out of a molehill, especially as there is no financial loss to the taxpayers.

As to errors, well the newspaper's errors are sometimes much more of a joke than the so called funnies stuck in the newspapers now-a-days.

I dare the newspaper to print this letter without expurgation. MRS. LOU D. SIMONS, 611 Park St., St. Joseph.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A dowager, all set to leave for her summer place, had the man — a very short and weary man — call for her bags. They were heavy. He huffed and struggled with them for half an hour before he got them all stashed in the elevator. Just before the car hit bottom, the woman suddenly exclaimed: "I can't wear this dress with the blue Bentley!" And as the little man knew she would, she added: "That means I'll have to change all this luggage too."

Bob Hope recalls that after his agent had seen his first screen test he sighed, "Anything you do after this, Bob, will be a comeback." Hope also tells of a club of men over 80 who just voted to lower the age requirements to 75. They think it's time to "bring in some new blood."

From the voluminous mail received by the Internal Rev-



enue Service, Bill Adler rescued these two prizes:

1. "Please keep L.B.J. from making any more tax cuts. I couldn't afford this one."

2. "My wife went to pay our income tax two weeks ago last Friday and I haven't seen her since. Did she pay the tax? If not, please send me a new form to fill out."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

For years I have been bothered by sudden attacks of pain in my face, head and neck. When I am well I forget about them. Now, I have promised my wife that I will track down the cause of these pains because I am constantly irritated and annoyed by them. How should I go about finding out the underlying reasons?

Mr. K.L., Indiana

Dear Mr. L.: Like many people you have neglected to seek a physician's help for the diagnosis and treatment of a long-standing illness. Almost always, such people are impatient and actually annoyed if the cause cannot be immediately pinpointed, treated and cured.

In order to give you a better understanding of the difficulty of diagnosis let me outline only a few of the causes of pain in the face and neck.

The nerves of the head, jaws, face, eyes, ears and neck are a vast network that depend on each other and refer pain to distant areas. The persistent pain may come from the teeth, the bite of the teeth and the jaw joint, infections of the sinuses, tension of the muscles of the neck and jaws, allergies, drugs and changes of the bone structure of the spinal column of the back and neck.

When pain is the only symptom it becomes exceedingly difficult to track down its exact cause. But, it can be done. A general physical examination is necessary to uncover far distant conditions in the liver, kidneys, circulatory system, lungs and the heart.

X-rays of the neck, sinuses, skull and jaw joints may reveal

the cause for pain. A detailed examination of the teeth, bite and jaw joints will be an important contribution to the diagnosis that will lead to the treatment of your facial pain.

There is one special condition known as "tic douloureux" which is an exceptionally painful one. It is characterized by sudden severe episodes of violent and excruciating pain. This condition affects one of the large nerves of the face, the trigeminal.

There are a number of other neuralgic conditions that can produce pain similar to the kind you describe.

Tic douloureux can now be treated successfully by a number of methods. Injection with hot water, alcohol and local anesthetics have been used in specific cases. There are a number of new drugs that can control these painful episodes and, in fact, reduce their occurrences to a minimum.

Finding the reason for your long-standing illness is a combined project that can only be accomplished with patience and detailed cooperation between you and your doctor.

You must not be impatient if the pain in the head and neck does not immediately respond to treatment. Diligence must be continued in spite of temporary disappointment if you are eventually to be relieved of the disorder that is plaguing you.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The art of relaxation can be acquired and is essential to physical and emotional good health.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:

♠KQ1083 ♥KQ95 ♦K4 ♣A2

1. Your partner bids One Diamond, to which you respond Two Spades. Partner bids Three Diamonds and you respond Three Hearts. Partner then bids Four Diamonds. What would you bid now?

2. Your right-hand opponent bids One Diamond, which you double. Partner responds One Heart. What would you bid now?

3. After two passes your right-hand opponent bids One Club, which you double. Partner responds Two Hearts, which the opener passes. What would you bid now?

4. You open One Spade, to which partner responds Two No-trump. When you bid Three Hearts, partner responds Three No-trump. What would you bid now?

1. Four No-trump. It sounds very much as though partner has only a one-trick mind—he likes diamonds. He probably has seven to the A-Q-J or some similar holding, and the chief question to be resolved is how many aces he has.

If it is therefore best to bid four no-trump. In view of the immediate jump shift, thus showing interest in a slam, four no-trump must be regarded as a Blackwood call for aces even though no suit has yet been

agreed upon as trump. If partner shows three aces by responding five spades, you bid seven diamonds (or seven no-trump). If he shows two aces by responding five hearts, you bid six diamonds. If he shows one ace by responding five diamonds, you pass.

2. Three hearts. You don't have quite the values for a jump to four, and you have too much strength for a mere raise to two hearts. Three is just about right.

3. Three clubs. When this hand appeared in Bridge World magazine, a panel of experts voted to respond this way: 22 for three clubs; 18 for four hearts; 5 for four no-trump; 2 for two spades.

Obviously, those who favored three clubs (a cuebid) or four no-trump were more slam-minded than those who favored four hearts, which was only a faint slam try. It does seem that if partner has two aces a slam looks very promising, and for that reason this writer favored three clubs or four no-trump.

4. Four no-trump. Twelve tricks may be there if partner has the right hand, even though the combined high-card point count cannot possibly come to 33 points. (The jump to two no-trump shows 13 to 15 points.)

Four no-trump is merely invitational in this sequence and partner is free to pass. It is a raise in no-trump and has nothing to do with Blackwood.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What nickname is given police or prison vans?

2. What have baked beans, brown bread, codfish cakes and raised doughnuts in common?

3. What is the feminine of peacock?

4. What does the punctuation mark "caret" indicate?

5. Who wrote "Over There?"

YOUR FUTURE

Take extra care over details, routine matters. Today's child will be industrious and ambitious.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DEFIANCE — (di-FY-ens) — noun; a daring or bold resistance to authority; open disregard; a challenge.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1858, the first trans-Atlantic cable was completed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved. — Victor Hugo.

BORN TODAY

French novelist and poet Guy de Maupassant was born in 1850 at the Chateau Mirmeuil. His grandfather, a landed proprietor of a good Lorraine family, had left his stockbroker son a moderate fortune, so young de Maupassant was educated at Yvetot and the school at Rouen.

He entered the ministry of marine, was promoted to the Cabinet de l'Instruction Publique, but failed to reach departmental standards for style, and was, apparently, fired. He divided his time between rowing exhibitions and attending literary gatherings at the home of Gustave Flaubert. He gave the

impression of being a simple, young athlete, and even Flaubert, an old family friend, was not particularly impressed with his talent, though he encouraged him.

A leader of the naturalist school, de Maupassant's determination to present observations accurately and without moral judgment caused much of his work to be shunned. He was the supreme observer, priding himself on describing nothing he had not seen, in having no invention. Such marked limitations made him an incomparable artist.

About 1887 he suffered the first symptoms of the insanity that was to destroy him. Already subject to hallucinations, he took a sea voyage which somewhat restored him, though excessive physical exercise and imprudent use of drugs had already taken hold. He became generally paralyzed, his reason gave way and he died in painful circumstances in 1893.

Others born this day include historian Mary Beard, poet Conrad Aiken, film director John Huston, actors Reginald Owen and Robert Taylor, golf's Frank Stranahan.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Black Maria.
2. They are foods indigenous to New England.
3. Pea hen.
4. An omission.
5. George M. Cohan.

Factographs

The Hornet was the carrier from which Jimmy Doolittle took off for the first Tokyo raid in World War II.

The Royal Oak was sunk by a German U-boat which got inside the nets at Scapa Flow.

The former kingdom of Montenegro is now part of Yugoslavia.

BH 'CHIPS' BOOK ALMOST FELL BY WAYSIDE

Instead,
It's Used
As Play

Author's Work
Fits Right In
With Centennial

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The book that almost remained unpublished lends its title to a stage spectacular, keyed to Benton Harbor's centennial observance.

"Chips Fell in the Valley" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at Filstrup field.

This is the title of the only book ever published by Mrs. Nate (Catharine) Moulds of 631 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor.

"The chips had to fall to build up the city," Mrs. Moulds commented this week from her classroom at Henry B. Morton school. Her summer classroom duties are part of Operation Head Start.

The title, she indicated, came from the trees that had to be felled to construct the city. The valley, she said, would be downtown. Flanking this are such landmarks as Morton hill and — in former times — Brunson hill. The latter has been bulldozed in large part to prepare the site of John F. Kennedy towers apartments for the elderly, now under construction.

FOR YOUNGSTERS
Mrs. Moulds said she published her book about Benton Harbor, from 1830, before incorporation, to 1963, only upon insistence of friends and educators. She terms it a social studies work, primarily for children, but suitable for all ages.

The book was published in 1963 and the title was transferred to the spectacular after a suggestion by Mrs. Robert Whitney, Benton Harbor head librarian, who also heads the centennial's historical committee.

Mrs. Moulds said Mrs. Whitney also was instrumental in the book title. She said she compiled a book of 12 possible titles. Mrs. Whitney was one who thought "Chips" filled the bill best.

The spectacular, formed by a cast of more than 300 on a stage as large as the football field, probably won't follow the book too closely, Mrs. Moulds predicted. She hoped that some of the local flavor will be included, however.

Centennial officials confirmed that one scene in the production will utilize fireworks to salute area industry. Fireworks displays also will follow each performance. A giant stage is now in construction for the pageant.

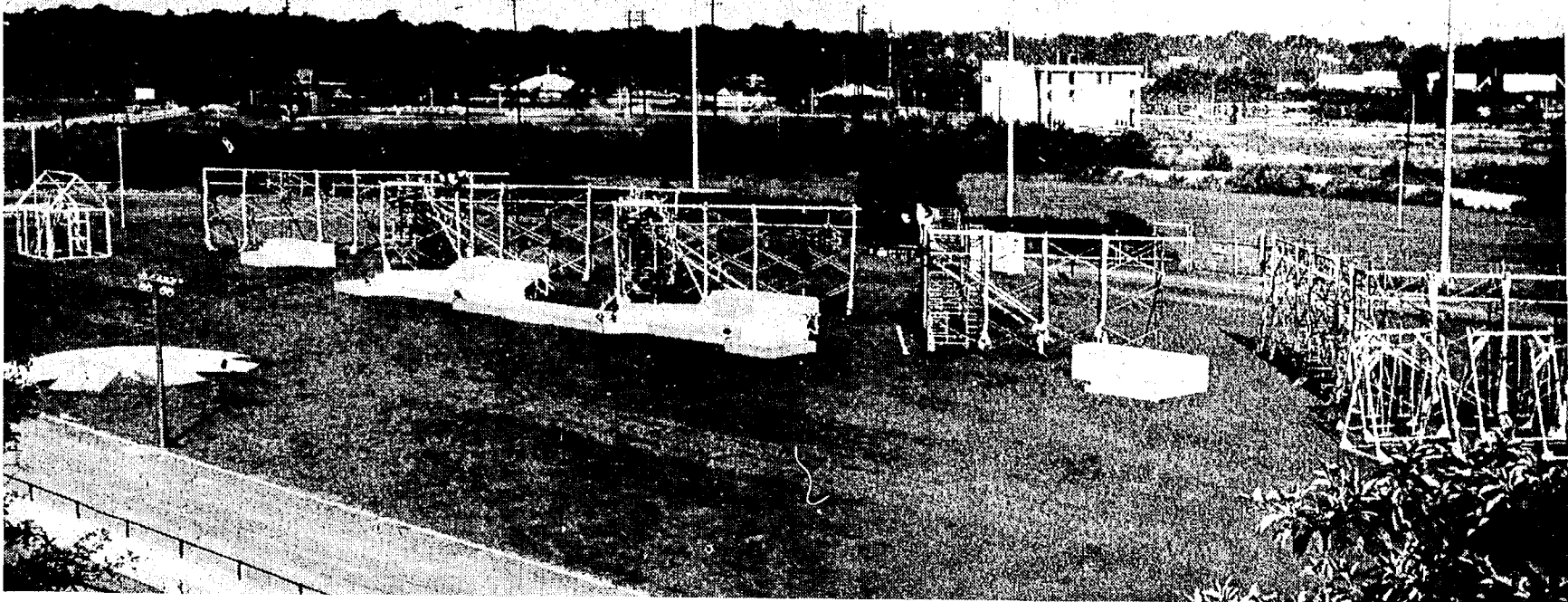
An added attraction Tuesday night will be the crowning of Benton Harbor's centennial queen.

The deadline for securing tickets at reduced prices from favorite queen candidates is 9 p.m. Monday.

Tickets, thereafter, will be available at full price either from centennial headquarters, 89 West Main street, Benton Harbor, or at Filstrup field before each performance.

SHIP CANAL
When Mrs. Moulds voiced hope for local flavor in the production, her thoughts went to the old ship canal.

She said it has always held fascination for her, because it's a prime example of everyone in the community working to-



FIT FOR A CENTENNIAL: Framework for stage of Benton Harbor Centennial production, "Chips Fell in the Valley," covers entire football field at

city's Filstrup stadium. Cast of more than 300 persons will present performances next week at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Stage frame-

work will be covered with colorful drapes and backdrops for actual performances. (Staff photo)



BEHIND THE TITLE: Mrs. Catharine Moulds at desk in Morton school wrote book, "Chips Fell in the Valley" and said title of stage spectacular was from her book. "The chips had to fall to build Benton Harbor," she said. (Staff photo)

gether to build. "Now, it's being filled in for progress," she mused.

The fact remains, Mrs. Moulds said, that people settled, had families and formed roots because they loved Benton Harbor.

"Oh, sure. People wanted to make money, too, just as they do now. But, there had to be a love for the community."

"Chips," in book form has been widely acclaimed by educators, because it provides children a chance to learn the background and social flavor of their own community in Benton Harbor. Mrs. Moulds said there are 2,000 copies in existence. There probably won't be another edition, she said.

Mrs. Moulds said sales were aided by the Federation of Women's clubs, adding that proceeds went toward the historical plaque in front of Jo-

sephine Morton Memorial home. Pen illustrations for the book were done by Mrs. Moulds's son, William, now 19, who is taking correspondence courses in art.

Mrs. Moulds said the book was dedicated to her first grandchild, Pamela Moulds, now four. She added that Pamela's father and her son, Larry Moulds, has recently been named director of education media for the Niles school system.

Then, she commented that after five years in the Benton Harbor system as a kindergarten teacher, she has accepted a post with the St. Joseph school district.

The author, who also has written many unpublished short stories, again turned to her book and chuckled:

"You know, I heard recently that a woman went to buy my book and insisted that the title was 'Chips Fell by the Way-

Three Men Robbed In B.H. Flats

One Victim Is Hospitalized

A Benton Harbor man this morning was reported in good condition at Mercy hospital, after being beaten and robbed last night.

Walter A. Mannel, 43, of 580 Colfax avenue, was found lying unconscious on a loading dock at Michigan Fruit Cannery, Ninth street, Patrolman Marvin Fiedler reported. Fiedler said Mannel later told him three men attacked him. Reported taken from Mannel was a wallet containing about \$45, Fiedler said.

The robbery was one of three investigated by police in the flats area.

Aamuel H. Clemens, age and address not known to police, told Patrolman Fiedler and Robert Irvin that he was beaten and robbed of \$40. The officers said they found Clemens about 12:26 a.m., lying in weeds near Ninth and Bond streets. Clemens declined treatment for a swollen jaw, officers said.

Eugene Miller of 301 Pleasant street, Benton Harbor, went to the police station at 3:10 a.m. today, and told Fiedler \$50 had been taken from him during a fight in the flats. The alleged assailants were not described, police said.

Patrolman Cyril T. Fuller this morning was investigating a reported break-in at the Ganz warehouse on West Main street, near the highway bridge.

Fuller reported that boxes on two floors containing manufactured products had been ransacked. Stolen were such items as walkie-talkie radio sets and television speakers. He said the only items known to be missing now are two suitcases containing samples for salesmen. Entry was reported through a sliding door, Fuller said, adding that two persons were believed involved.

The building is used as a warehouse for the Heath Co., Whirlpool Corp. and Sears Roebuck & Co., Fuller said.

ON SUNDAY

Guest Conductor At St. Joseph Concert

The St. Joseph municipal band will perform under the baton of guest director Robert Guettler, high school band director at Berrien Springs, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the handsbell at Lakefront park. Marches on the program include "The National Emblem," "Festival Day," "Amparito Roca" and "Heat Lightning." Other band selections include portions of "The Sound of Music," "Civil War Suite" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Rick and Dan Klein, a guitar duet from Andrews University, with Bud Schuler on the drums. Tom Umek and Gordon Johns, also from Andrews, will perform on the trampoline.



MANAGEMENT AWARD: Thomas F. Bartley, (center) director of marketing training services for Whirlpool Corp., receives plaque for distinguished service to American Management Assn. Bartley has been a chairman and lecturer for AMA's marketing division for 10 years. Award was presented by J. E. McKelvey (right), manager of distributor sales of RCA, and A. J. Platt, manager of distributor planning for RCA.

Find Band Instruments

Berrien county sheriff's deputies are seeking owners of three band instruments found in a barrel behind Alpha Co., Inc., of Eau Claire. Deputy Fred Reeves said an

Armstrong piccolo, a Buescher cornet and a Selmer Bundy clarinet were found in the barrel. They were discovered and reported by Eugene Kublick, Bailey road, Eau Claire.

Policeman Resigns In Stevensville

Beilman Cites Conflicting Duties

STEVENSVILLE — The Stevensville village council last night accepted the resignation of William Beilman, village patrolman.

Village President James Small said that Beilman resigned because of conflicting night duties as Berrien county sheriff's chief marine officer. Small said Beilman had "about 18" water safety speaking engagements in the next three weeks and some of these were out of the county.

Small said that the village would not be without police protection as a couple of other sheriff's deputies would fill in until permanent arrangements could be made.

WATER USE DOWN
In other business, the council paid bills totaling \$6,363. Of this, \$974 was for water. It was reported to the council that water usage in the village in July had dropped below that of June when seven and a half million gallons were used. Small said that in July the village used 6,400 gallons.

The council authorized the American Legion auxiliary to sell forget-me-not flowers in the village on Aug. 26 and 27.

Small reported that the parking lot in the village had been paved and that all that remained to be done to the lot was the marking of the spaces.

Fire Damages Semi Trailer
A semi trailer belonging to M. Mindel and Sons, Inc. of Benton Harbor was heavily damaged in a dump fire on Industrial island last night. The St. Joseph off-duty fire crew battled the dump and trailer blazes from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

False Tale Gets Quick Ambulance

Expectant Dad Also Recipient Of Court Fine

A 19-year-old Benton Harbor man who falsely reported a shooting to secure rapid ambulance service for his wife was sentenced to pay fines and costs totaling \$60.40 or serve 25 days in jail.

Harold J. Johnson, 19, of 201 South Hull avenue, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of a false report to police when arraigned before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

Det. L. Ronald Smith said that to his knowledge this has been the first instance of a false report of a crime to secure ambulance service.

Johnson was arrested Wednesday after he told police of a shooting at his home. Police later were told that Johnson wanted fast service for his wife who was expecting a baby. The ambulance arrived and took her to the hospital.

Police received the call for an ambulance at 9:50 a.m. Monday. The baby was born at 5:08 p.m. Monday at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Hospital officials said the baby was a boy, weighing six pounds, 9/16 ounces.

M-139

Hearing Set On Highway Relocation

The Michigan State Highway department will hold a public hearing Aug. 30 on the widening and relocation of M-139, Senator Charles O. Zollar announced today.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Fairplain East elementary school.

First phase of the project calls for widening of M-139 to just north of Pipestone street. Second part is the extension of Pine street as a north bound route. Fair avenue, present M-139, will be used for south-bound traffic. Both routes will end at East Main street.

Six Young Ladies Offer Car Wash

Ever have your car cleaned by six smiling young ladies simultaneously? That's the offer St. John's cheerleaders are making Saturday at a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairplain Plaza Phillip's 65 station. They'll wash the car on the outside, clean it on the inside for a minimum tab of \$1.50. Proceeds will go into a cheerleaders' uniform fund for new suits of blue and white.

BIRTH REPORTED

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleary, 202 Mechanic street, New Buffalo, are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 1 at Memorial hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Hearing, Sight Tests Set For Lakeshore High School

The second vision screening program for preschool children will be held at the Lakeshore high school, Stevensville, beginning Aug. 15. Because of the financial support of the Lakeshore Lions club the hearing screening will be conducted along with the eye screening.

The Lakeshore Lions club and the board of education with the Michigan Department of Health, are sponsoring the program.

All children born in 1962 and living in the Lakeshore, Baroda, Hathaway, and Bridgman school districts are invited to participate.

It is important to find certain types of eye and ear difficulties

early in order to prevent serious damage as some children show no signs of vision or hearing difficulty at this age.

The preschool screening will be done by trained technicians. Mrs. Esther Kutz is technician for the screening and Mrs. David Hunt is in charge of the hearing program. Methods approved by eye and ear doctors and developed by the Michigan Department of Health will be used.

Letters with consent cards have been mailed to parents prepared from the census lists. Any parent of a child born in 1962 who has not received a letter and wishes to make an appointment for his child is

asked to call Mrs. Kutz, GA 9-9118 or contact a member of the Lakeshore Lions club.

MAIL NOTICES

When consent cards are returned, the appointment time with instructions and training cards will be mailed to parents. No previous preparation is necessary for children in the hearing testing program. The children listen to different sounds with earphones.

Funds to finance the free testing program have been set aside by the various projects of the Lakeshore Lions club. The sight saving conservation chairman is LeRoy Borchart, John Beers road, Stevensville.

Grass Fires Extinguished In Benton

Two grass fires were extinguished by Benton township firemen yesterday.

Lt. Ed Palma said 20 to 30 acres of grass burned off of property owned by V-M Corporation on Pipestone road at I-94.

Firemen spent an hour and a half putting out the blaze, which apparently was started by someone burning brush, Palma said.

The second grass fire of the day was on Eureka avenue at Ross Park. Lt. Loren Burkett said the owner of the property and the cause of the fire was not known. Firemen spent an hour and a half putting out the blaze.



LAUNDROMAT OPENS: Charles Wallner (center), scissors in hand, prepares to cut the ribbon to the new Byrite Laundromat, adjacent to the Byrite Supermarket, 2235 Red Arrow highway, Benton Heights. Wallner, 80, is an old time Benton Heights grocer. On hand for the ceremonies were (left to right) Carol Osborn; Bill Barton; Jack

Hendricks; Lena Wilderman; Bill Huff; Claris Shubinsky; Martin Lane; James Whitehouse, owner-operator of the laundromat; Jack McIntosh, owner of the building; and Perc Heaven. All those attending represented businesses serving the Benton Heights community. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966

'WE BEAT BIRCHERS,' MICHIGAN GOP CLAIMS

Another
Factor In
PrimaryBattle Centers
Around Precinct
Delegate Posts

By AL SANDER
LANSING (AP) — Michigan Republican leaders say they apparently have repulsed the heaviest attack yet in their "political war" with the John Birch Society.

But the final figures aren't in yet, and one former society member claims that the conservative margin of precinct delegate strength "is bigger than ever before" in one Detroit congressional district.

Tuesday's primary election was the setting for the grassroots struggle for influence in the party-a battle that involved even Gov. George Romney.

In what party leaders called a "blatant grab for political power," the society ran large numbers of candidates for precinct delegate posts. Some of them were society members; some of them were sympathizers, some of them were dupes, said GOP State Chairman Elly Peterson and Vice Chairman William McLaughlin.

Precinct delegate races are the last to be counted, and many of them would not be announced until early next week, "but it looks good," Mrs. Peterson said.

"We're told that we held in Washtenaw County (Ann Arbor)," she said.

"A threat in Kent County (Grand Rapids), never materialized," said McLaughlin, who has been in charge of the "stop-Birchers" movement in the party for the past several months.

THEY NEVER DID
"We had a lot of vacancies here and people were saying that the society was going to vote their people in-but they never did," he added.

Key confrontations developed in four districts in the metropolitan Detroit area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Oakland County "regulators" claim they have lost their own. In Wayne and Macomb the results aren't known yet.

Romney got into the fight openly just four days before the primary, urging Republicans not to vote for a slate presented as part of "your official Romney-Griffin team" in the 14th District.

The 14th District Republican party is headed by arch conservative Richard Durant, a former member of the Birch Society and a frequent foe of Romney's.

The governor also suggested that party members vote only for delegates endorsed by the Oakland and Macomb County GOP committees.

Durant, although he lost his own precinct delegate seat 228-80 to former Democrat Hudson Mead, a Romney backer, said, "a final check out may show us with a 2-1 margin."

Oakland County Chairman Joseph Farnham claimed an "overwhelming victory for the Republican Party in the county."

ALL DEFEATED
The entire leadership of the Oakland County Conservative Club was on the ballot, he said, and all were defeated. These included Arthur Brandt of Birmingham, president of the club, and Larry Davidow, Durant's attorney.

"The (conservatives) usually hold 35-50 of the 385 precinct delegate seats in the county," he said. The number, he estimated, hasn't changed although many of the faces have.

"There were contests for 94 seats—with party regulars running against people who either were extremely well-known to us as conservatives or were completely unknown to anyone in the party," Farnham said.

Some of the seats are held by some of these unknowns. In 55 to 60 precincts, where there were no candidates, the conservatives waged a sticker campaign.

In Farmington "Bruce Duke, the only person we can flatly call a Birch Society member because he advertises himself as one—was defeated soundly," Farnham said.

In Washtenaw County, chairman Pete Fletcher said the active Ann Arbor Birch chapter apparently failed to gain any ground.

A check of unofficial figures with candidates and canvassing boards showed the society with a net gain of nothing in its attempt to take over some

Drivers Have Most Auto Accidents At Age 19



COLLEGE ADOPTS SEAL: This is the seal of Southwestern Michigan college, recently adopted by the board of trustees. The book in the center of the seal is symbolic of knowledge and the "Knowledge For All" inscribed in the book is the school motto. The triangle relates to creative intellect and the hexagon is the shape of the campus library. The blossoms within the outer circle are representative of the dogwood which grows on the campus and the circle itself stands for continuity. Olive green and gold were adopted as school colors.

120 of the 300 seats in the county, he said.

A few days before the primary, McLaughlin described the delegate contest as "a tight ball game." The party waged a full-scale campaign to keep the ultraconservatives from increasing their strength, opposing them wherever it could be putting up its own candidates for precinct delegate, and giving them all the help the party could muster.

Toll Free
Service
FavoredCustomers In
Paw Paw Vote

PAW PAW — General Telephone Co. announced today that customers in the Paw Paw exchange favor extended area service (toll free calling) with Kalamazoo by a 68 per cent margin.

R. D. Crandall, district manager, said the figures were compiled by a postcard survey conducted recently by the company. In that survey, customers were asked to indicate whether they desired toll free calling with the Kalamazoo area. Customers who did not return their cards were counted as yes votes in the survey, according to Crandall.

He said over 1,300 of the 2,188 customers in the Paw Paw exchange answered the cards.

He pointed out that General Telephone must first secure an agreement with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. which serves Kalamazoo and apply for and receive approval for the EAS project from the Michigan Public Service commission.

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Fire Station
Site Still
Not SettledNew Facility For
Sawyer Planned

LAKESIDE — The question of a new site for the proposed new Sawyer fire station is still up in the air, Chikaming township clerk Mrs. Lena Abrahamson told citizens and the township board at its regular meeting last night.

The question of a location for the proposed station was brought up at the last board meeting when it was announced that Robert Miller offered to donate three lots along Tatro road as a site.

Miller, a resident of Ohio, owns the land on which the Sawyer Truck Stop is located and along which Tatro road runs.

Citizens at the previous meeting questioned the Tatro road site saying that truck stop traffic might impede proper response to fire calls.

Last night, Mrs. Abrahamson said the site question has not yet been decided, adding that the Tatro road lots are also being considered as location for the proposed Sawyer water tower.

In other business, Charles Konvalinka, chairman of the township park board, reported that the board will continue to try to find out if there is any way of determining if undertow is present in the lake so swimmers can be warned.

The park board has been looking into safety measures for township beaches since the many recent drownings.

Konvalinka, after the meeting, pointed out that life preservers are now situated at township beaches.

Edward Wiczorek of Sawyer told the board he recently had an extremely difficult time getting the Sawyer fire department to deliver a load of water to his home, which has no well. He said he and others have been buying water this way for several years but last week he said he was unable to get anyone from the department to officially sanction a water delivery, although he stated the delivery was made unsanctioned after a week's delay.

Pearl Harrington, the board's liaison to township fire departments, said he will take up the question with the Sawyer department to try to avoid future delays.

Mrs. Abrahamson reported to the board that the Berrien County Road commission has agreed to post no parking signs along the southern side of Browntown road, as requested by the board, but not along Lakeshore road, which was also requested.

No Quorum
--- So Council
Can't Meet

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks village council didn't meet last night, as scheduled, because there wasn't a quorum present. The meeting was postponed until next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday night, the annual livestock auction of the prize beef, pig and lamb entries will take place in the grandstand. Last year a standing room only crowd watched the auctioneers officiate at the history of the fair. All the prize livestock shown at the fair by 4-H and Future Farmers of America youths will be sold.

Friday night the "International Auto Daredevils" will be featured.

Saturday night's program will include the all-star wrestling show which has drawn overflow crowds each year.



HANDMADE KOREAN COSTUMES: S/Sgt. Richard Soule and his bride of six months, Yang Ye Soule, pose in Korean costumes made by Yang Ye. At right is Mrs. Roy Soule of Paw Paw, Richard's mother. Soule has been in army 19 years, and is home on leave from Korea where he was stationed. He is enroute to Ft. Riley, Kansas, pausing to visit his family in Paw Paw. Costumes worn by Richard and his mother are winter clothing, while outfit worn by Yang Ye is summer dress. (Staff photo)

Water System
Extension StalledTight Money Market Blamed
At Chikaming Meeting

LAKESIDE—The Chikaming township water board last night heard board member Clarence O'Grady report that the township at present will not be able to acquire \$54,000 needed for extension of the water system.

O'Grady and board chairman Herbert Seeder had recently sought to raise the \$54,000 in Detroit to float a bond issue but were unable to, O'Grady said, because "the money market is bad."

The board had planned to use the \$54,000 to help pay for the extension of the township water system and to build a 200,000-gallon capacity water tower for Sawyer. The extensions and the tower were not planned under the recent \$775,000 bond issue that financed the original water system and so the \$54,000 was sought, O'Grady said.

However, he added, a surplus from the \$775,000 bond issue could finance the tower and the extensions except for \$12,000, which would have been paid for with the \$54,000. The rest of the \$54,000 would have been set aside for even further extensions as yet undetermined.

WATER TOWER
O'Grady stated that the size of the water tower might be reduced to 150,000 or 100,000 gallon capacity to bring down its price and thus accommodate the extensions and tower cost within the surplus.

In other business, Anthony Chabica of Lakeside told the board he has been waiting eight months to have a portion of his driveway repaired by the construction firm installing the township water system.

The firm, he said, tore up a section of the driveway while laying pipe. Mrs. Stella Ponegalek of Lakeside also complained to the board about damage done to a culvert near her home by the same firm while installing pipe.

The board assured both that the firm won't be paid its 10 per cent retainer unless it satisfactorily repairs all damages.

HOUSE GUESTS

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Burrow and daughter, Jennifer, of Richmond, Ind., and Miss Oranee Beadle, of Miami, Okla., were to arrive today to visit Mrs. Burrow's and Miss Beadle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Briney. They will attend the wedding Saturday of their cousin, Miss Kristina Mullen and Charles Underly, Jr.

Sec. Hare
Reports
State StudyOlder Teenagers
Drink, Show Off

LANSING (AP) — A study shows that 19-year-olds, becoming more independent and even show-offish, have more traffic accidents than any other age group, Secretary of State James Hare said Thursday.

In a study of 102,598 accidents between Jan. 20 and July 20, teen- aged drivers were listed in 15.5 per cent of the crashes, although they make up only about 7 per cent of Michigan's licensed drivers, Hare said.

But, he said, 16-year-olds have a very low accident rate (297 in the study) because they "are still imbued with many of the good driving habits acquired in driver training" and often are being careful of the family car.

VARIOUS AGE GROUPS

The number goes up to 3,964 accidents for 17-year-olds, 5,624 for 18-year-olds and 6,044 for 19-year-olds. It dips to 4,256 for 20-year-olds, drops below the 2,000 mark at age 29 and below the 1,000 mark at age 59.

Hare said nine drivers over 90 were involved, including one who was 95.

In the late teens, Hare said, young drivers become more blase, usually are out of high school and more independent, and often have their own cars in some cases souped - up cars or unsafe jalopies.

"At 18-19, drinking among teenagers can become a problem," he added. "Drinking is often the unseen culprit behind much teen-aged bad driving although it may not be listed as the causal reason for accidents in many instances."

BERRIEN

Hospital
Visit Hours
Extended

Visiting hours at Berrien county hospital in Berrien Center will be increased effective Aug. 15, it was announced Thursday by administrator Grant Horsley.

Visiting times, formerly 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. daily, will now be continuous from 2 to 8:30, Horsley said, noting the hours are in keeping with a statewide trend.

The hours will apply to all except the maternity ward, which will be restricted to members of the immediate family and remain on the present visiting schedule.

Lions Club
Plans Sale
In Sawyer

SAWYER — The Sawyer Lions club will hold its annual auction and rummage sale Saturday noon at the Chikaming school.

Included in the program will be games, rides and refreshments. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the event will go towards community causes and helping the blind and hard of hearing.

Dr. Helman
In Galien
ClinicO'Malley Group
Has New Member

DR. MAX HELMAN

GALIEN — Dr. Max E. Helman, osteopathic physician and a new resident of Buchanan, has become a member of the O'Malley clinic of Galien.

Dr. Helman attended New York university, Missouri State Teachers college and the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He recently completed internship at the South Bend Osteopathic hospital. A life member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Dr. Helman was also associated with Alpha Tau Sigma fraternity, the Undergraduate Academy of Applied Osteopathy, Undergraduate Pediatric group, student Council Editorial Advisor and was college yearbook editor for two years.

He served in the United States Army Medical Corps and received his discharge in 1960.

Prior to medical school, Dr. Helman was director of public relations and copy-chief of the Long Island Radio network. Residing with him are his wife, Rosemarie, daughter, Deborah and sons Scott and Brian.



CENTENNIAL CARAVAN TO ROLL: The Benton Harbor Centennial message will roll into six area communities tomorrow led by Mariruth Winters, dressed as Centennial belle and James Cronkright, in WHFB mobile unit, and Mylee Hampton, driving sports car. They will visit Sister Lakes, Dowagiac, Niles, Buchanan, Berrien Springs and Eau Claire. (Staff photo)

It's Best Month For Shooting Stars

Meteor Shower Coming

They're 'Flying Gravel Piles'

ANN ARBOR — Those "shooting stars" that we see in August skies are tiny pieces of iron and stone that become visible only when they enter the Earth's atmosphere and burn up, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Yet, several daytime showers have been detected by radar techniques.

August is the month of the annual Perseid meteor shower, they'll be visible for about two or three weeks and should reach their peak about August 10 or 12.

"Most of them, probably no larger than grains of sand, may be seen flitting and darting across the night skies of August at a higher rate than at any other time of the year," Dr. Losh says.

Often as many as one a minute may be observed. The best time to look for them is after midnight, "when riding the forward side of the Earth in its revolution. Then we are exposed to the meteors that we meet head on as well as those that overtake us. They are also brighter and bluer then, too, because of the higher relative velocities."

Sporadic meteors appear at random times and in random directions, the U-M astronomer notes. This year the Moon will not interfere much, for the last quarter phase will be Aug. 9, "GRAVEL PILES"

"Shower meteors appear at certain times, have almost identical velocities, and give the appearance of originating from a common point in the sky, the radiant as it is called. Meteor showers occur when the Earth encounters a swarm, which has been labeled a 'flying gravel pile,' though not a very compact one. Particles from a swarm may enter the Earth's atmosphere along parallel lines, and the 'radiant' is the vanishing point in the perspective of the parallel trails."

They seem to burst out in all directions from a small area, Dr. Losh points out. But actually, they are not exploding toward a point.

Although they may be observed in any part of the sky, their paths when traced back seem to intersect in the northeast where the constellation, Perseus, is rising around 10 p.m., hence the name.

"The date of this display is the time of year that the Earth in its orbit moves across this stream of meteorite flakes that once belonged to the parent comet. Around Aug. 12 each year, the Earth returns to the same point in space and crosses orbit."

Astronomer Losh describes the pieces of iron and stone as "coming in at very high speeds (probably around 40 miles per second). They are braked, and the resulting friction sets them burning, with most of them being consumed in the plunge."

A meteor which flashes into our view and appears as bright as the North Star is "probably no larger than the head of a pin," she notes.

"Its brilliance lies in its high speed entry into the Earth's atmosphere. The Persids are sometimes called the 'Tears of St. Lawrence,' because his feast day falls on the 10th."

A meteor stream or swarm cannot survive forever, Dr. Losh explains. "The sporadic meteors we see today, on an average night perhaps about one per hour, almost certainly in the past belonged to meteor streams, and even earlier belonged to the nucleus of a comet."

The annual Persids mimic the orbital elements of Comet 1862 III.

CONSTELLATIONS
Stretching from Cassiopeia to the Pleiades, the constellation of Perseus, (The Champion) from which the Persids appear to come, resembles a giant letter "K." At the upper arm corner of the "K" is the noted eclipsing binary, Algol, (The Demon) with its two components revolving around each other. One is bright, the other much darker.

For two-and-a-half days, Algol does not change in brightness, but when the darker star passes in front of the brighter one, it dims about one magnitude in five hours. In another five hours, it regains its lost light.

"This spectacle can be watched with the unaided eye. The astronomers of old considered Algol the most unfortunate star in the sky, probably because of this blinking, or demon-like performance. This light variation is considered one of the most remarkable sights Nature presents to our view."

About halfway between Perseus and Cassiopeia (the large W) is one of the most beautiful telescopic objects in the whole heavens, the double cluster of Perseus, Astronomer Losh says.

To the unaided eye, this cluster appears as a pair of faint patches separated by about 0.4



STORM SEWER WORK: The 100 block of St. Joseph's State street will be closed to vehicle traffic until late next week while workmen from the department of public works extend a storm sewer from Port to Ship streets. The sewer was started two years ago when part of it was laid down the State street hill. (Staff photo)

degrees. However, slight optical aid will resolve each of them into hundreds of stars.

PLANETARY CONFIGURATIONS

"Four planets are really racing each other in the morning sky through the constellations of Gemini and Cancer. On the morning of Aug. 4, Venus, the brightest of all will pass one degree South of Mars, both moving eastward below the stars, Pollux and Castor. By Aug. 7, Venus has caught up with Jupiter, practically grazing that planet in its south passage. By the 12th Mars will have caught up and passed Jupiter."

Saturn is rising soon after

less than one degree to the north.

Venus, however, far outdistances the other two planets, so they are not able to catch up with it. On the 14th, the waning crescent Moon will come into the picture, passing 4 degrees north of Jupiter, Mars, and Venus in that order in a period of 12 hours. Mercury, fainter and always hard to find, then will join the others, and on the 16th will reach its greatest angular distance west of the Sun, and will rise about an hour before the Sun. The Moon on the 14th also passes about 6 degrees north of Mercury.

Saturn is rising soon after

TEACHING JOBS OPEN

Lawrence School Tax To Drop Half A Mill

LAWRENCE — Taxpayers of the Lawrence School district will get a reduction in school taxes this year as a result of board of education action last night. The board adopted a resolution to reduce the debt retirement millage from 7 1/2 to an even 7 mills for the 1966-67 school year. Total millage will be 20.7. The total operating millage is 13.7 with 8.7 mills

Buchanan Woman Hurt On Cycle

BUCHANAN — A rural Buchanan woman was injured at 10:20 a.m. yesterday when the motorcycle on which she was a passenger collided with a car it was attempting to pass.

According to Buchanan city police, Horace U. Hiatt, 49, of Bertrand township, was attempting to pass a car that was waiting for a signal light at Front and Oak streets to change. As he came along the right side of the car, a passenger in the car opened the right hand door to get out and the motorcycle struck it.

Hiatt's wife, Margaret, 43, suffered a scraped and bruised left leg, was treated at Buchanan Community hospital and released.

Driver of the car was Robert A. Schweitzer, 31, of Arlington, Mass. No tickets were issued.

IT'S RAYMOND!

We Won't Mention Other Name Again

NEW BUFFALO — Raymond Valvoda, Raymond Valvoda, . . . (500 times if we had the space).

That is the name of the Republican candidate for supervisor of New Buffalo township. It is NOT Edward Valvoda.

In the rush of taking returns from Tuesday's primary election, a hurried worker somehow changed Raymond to Edward.

The error was caught by Mrs. Ruth Kelsey, this newspaper's New Buffalo correspondent. She called the newsroom for a

correction Thursday. But confusion was compounded in writing the correction which said Valvoda's first name is Edward and he had been erroneously identified as Raymond.

Again Mrs. Kelsey caught the error and called back to a thoroughly confused reporter. "Just say his name is Raymond," she suggested. "Forget all about Edward."

We agree. Edward is forgotten. Raymond Valvoda is the candidate.

sunset in the east.

LENGTH OF DAY

By the end of the month, fall will be near at hand. The length of day will begin to show its decrease appreciably, being about 13 hours in length as compared to the 15 hours of June.

BH Woman Bound Over In Shooting

Mamie Jackson, 50, of 1164 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, was bound over to Berrien Circuit court Thursday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon. She was continued on bonds totaling \$3,500.

Mrs. Jackson waived examinations when arraigned before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

She was arrested July 7 in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Annie Mac James, 32, of 664 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Police reported that the shooting occurred outside a home on Territorial, near Wi-nans street.

Henry Sams, 30, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail. He was arrested July 24, in connection with carrying an armful of clothes from the K-mart.

Nemiah Perry, 36, Douglas, Ga., was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$64.40, or serve 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny. He was arrested July 29 for stealing a case of nectarines from Jack Rade.

Fannie Bell Smith, 32, of 805 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent when arraigned Friday on a charge of assault and battery. She was arrested Friday by Benton Harbor police on a warrant, charging that she attacked a person identified as Tina Marie Smith.

Gets Prison For Theft, Bad Check

Jerry Bridges, 23, route 2, Benton Harbor, was sentenced Thursday to prison terms on two separate charges.

Bridges was sentenced to 18 months to 10 years on a breaking and entering charge and 18 months to 14 years on a charge of uttering and publishing a fraudulent check. The sentences will run concurrently.

The breaking and entering charge stemmed from a Jan. 1 burglary at Theisen tire and truck supply company, St. Joseph. He stood mute to the charge Jan. 21, but changed his plea to guilty June 30, just prior to a scheduled trial in the case.

The uttering and publishing charge is based on a fraudulent \$136.56 check issued March 18. Bridges pleaded guilty to the charge July 15.

Sentences were pronounced by Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell.

CAMPING TRIP

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams and children are spending the week visiting places of interest in Northern Michigan. They are camping at Manito.

'Stolen' Auto Is Pursued

Lawful Owner Faces Charges

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy James Lester spotted a car Thursday that had been reported stolen. He gave chase and wound up arresting the car's registered owner.

Arrested was Jasper Lee Dorsey, 19, of 698 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor. Dorsey was charged with reckless driving and then turned over to Benton Harbor police who were seeking authorization for a warrant on a charge of making a false report to police. He has been released on \$100 bond.

Lester said he had spotted the car on M-139 and began chasing it. The car headed south at high speed, Lester said, and spun off the road once before stopping. When it halted, he added, two men jumped out and ran. Lester caught the driver but the other one got away.

Benton Harbor Lt. Ronald Smith said Dorsey had reported his car stolen, but was driving it when spotted by Lester.

Arrested early this morning and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants was Marshall T. Cleveland, 35, route 4, Benton Harbor.

Deputy Ronald Immoos said the arrest came after he spotted a car going through the Coloma business district at an estimated 50 miles per hour. Immoos said he chased the car, which went through a four-way stop intersection at high speed, and got the driver to halt at the Coloma city limits.

Report Car And Tractor Accidents

A tractor accident Thursday and a two-car collision early this morning brought injuries to three persons, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.

Injured when a tractor flipped on him was Gregory Burbach, about 16, route 1, Eau Claire. A disc being pulled by the tractor hooked a guard rail and flipped the tractor, according to Deputy Fred Reeves.

The tractor fell on Burbach, Reeves said, but the youth escaped with arm and leg bruises. He was treated at Mercy hospital and released. The accident happened on Pipestone road, just northwest of Eau Claire.

Injured slightly in a two-car crash on M-139, Benton township, were Retha L. Clark, 20, Benton Harbor, driver of one of the cars, and a passenger, David Fuest, 29, of 134 Walnut avenue, Benton township. The other car involved in the accident was driven by Frank A. Bastedo, Jr., 22, of 2050 Territorial road, Benton township, according to Deputy Ronald Immoos.

Teacher Is Hired From Argentina

BUCHANAN — Miss Myrtha Rhys, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be a member of the teaching staff at Buchanan high school during the coming school year, William Fairman, assistant superintendent of schools, has announced.

Miss Rhys has been hired to teach French, replacing Feodor Gloss, who resigned last spring to accompany his wife, the former Teresa Guerra, to her former home in the Canary Islands. This summer, Miss Rhys is studying at Andrews university toward a master's degree in foreign languages, and working as an assistant in the modern languages laboratory.

The new French instructor was graduated from high school in Uruguay in 1960 and holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Buenos Aires. She taught three years in Argentina, and received a fellowship from the Institute of International Education for advanced study.

Miss Rhys will join the local faculty at the pre-school workshop Sept. 1 and 2. The schools open Sept. 6.

VISITS SISTER

BLOOMINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scamhorn, son Bruce and daughter Jackie for Lake Wales, Fla. are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Holt on Eagle Lake, Bloomingdale. Mrs. Scamhorn and Mrs. Holt are sisters.

OHIO VISITORS

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Viola Frame has as guests her grandchildren, Ginger and Meyer Schultz, of Springfield, Ohio, and David and Isaac Williams, of Michigan City, Ind.

BUT NO SHOES

Barefoot Thief Gets Chairs, Rugs

SOUTH HAVEN — Three South Haven area burglaries were investigated by state and city police yesterday.

City patrolmen said they were called to the Moose lodge at 416 Quaker street around 2:20 p.m. when lodge member Bernard Nordoff discovered a window broken and a quantity of money and liquor missing. Police said an estimated \$58 from the till, a cigar box and two coin operated machines, and 15 fifths of liquor were stolen.

State police said a Ganges township cottage owned by Gordon Rohr, Lake Forrest, Ill., was found burglarized yesterday. Stolen were chairs, pictures, mirrors, rugs, linen and other miscellaneous items. One of the thieves left marks in the dust showing he was barefoot troopers said.

William Walantyn, route 2, Bangor, told troopers he found his cottage burglarized at Paw Paw lake, near Watervliet, yesterday and a 10-foot boat partially damaged by fire. Stolen from his cottage were linen, kettles and one large garbage can.

Alton Ross, route 2, Coloma, told police someone stole carpenter's tools valued at more than \$150 from his pickup truck after it broke down on Red Arrow highway Thursday evening.

Alaska has extreme ranges of temperature — 78 degrees below zero in winter and 99 above in summer.

Box Replies

12 — 16 — 23 — 34
53 — 65

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TURTLE CABBAGE CAMPER — bottle gas cooking and heating. For more information call 5-6997.
A.K.C. REGIST. FEMALE — Heagle. Start in on Rabbits & Pheasants. \$75. Phone 429-426.

1965, TR-4 — Red, very clean. Hdp. & convertible top. good cond. Ph. 983-2140. 1114 Pearl St. J.

SHAFER LAKE — Beautiful 3 bdr. home on lot 60x300. Ceramic bath, rec. room, bar, pter, pool, beach, etc. 21 ml. fr. Benton Harbor. Leaving state. Appl. only. Call owner — Hartford 621-3203.

NOW COMMERCIAL — Want ad taken from noon to 5:00 p.m. for publication the next day. Will be placed in this column for the first day of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — Robbed black & grey adult male dog, 1 yr. old, of Mr. Cherry & Cleveland Ave., 429-5685.

FEMALE — Silver Poodle lost in vicinity of U.S. 31. Reward. Call 983-2136.

Card Of Thanks 2

OUR THANKS — and gratitude to our many friends & neighbors that helped us at the fire at our home, also to the Benton Township fire & police dept. for their exceptionally fine service. George Schmalbach Family

In Memoriam 3

IN LOVING MEMORY — Of our dear husband, Father & Grandfather, Frank Serpe who passed away August 5, 1966, ten years ago today. God took him home, it was his will. With our hearts, he lives still. Mr. & Mrs. Martin Edinborough & Children Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Serpe and 2 children

Personals 5

I WILL NOT — Be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. C.T. Matthews

Special Notices 6

WANTED — Funds for new N used sale by Waterbury Jayco's. If you have clothes, novelties, furniture, tools, or anything else you would be willing to donate call 463-3484 or 463-3852. We will gladly pick it up. Please help us help our community.

LARGE SUPPLY ALWAYS — On hand of Studio Girl Cosmetics. For yours call 544-3725.

Front Page Liners: \$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline: 12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips: To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired. Rates are obtained before the 6 days are completed. To Place Your Want Ad, call

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM WA 5-0022
THE HERALD-PRESS YU 3-2531

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

LOSE WEIGHT — Safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only \$6.95 at Barnard Retail Drug.

NEW FALL CLOTHES — Arriving Daily at FLAIR "Across from VFW" St. Joe.

THE CITY OF BRIDGMAN — Is accepting bids for a Police car. Specifications may be obtained from the City Hall. Dead line for bids — Aug. 31 at 5 p.m.

DISBROW — The Barber, 118 8th St., B.H. Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOTEL ROOMS FOR RENT — 43 daily. Restaurant, swimming pool, cocktail lounge. Ph. WA 5-9320.

BENTON HEIGHTS — Barber Shop will be closed Aug. 8 - 12. Open Aug. 15.

Transportation 7

NEED RIDE — to Whirlpool Adm. Center from 2019 Lake Shore Dr., St. Joe. Beginning Aug. 8. Work hours 8-4:30. Contact Mrs. D.C. Newman between 8-5 at 983-4772 or 983-5756 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW & USED — Mobile homes. New 10' wide, 12' deep with payments as low as \$55 mo. **DISTINCTIVE MOBILE HOMES**, US 31 North Niles, Mich., & 2204 Cassopolis St., Elkhart, Ind.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

DOWNNEY The Perfect Starter \$600 Down

This cozy 2 bdr. home is located near parochial and public schools. Large living rm., hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, and attached garage. Nicely landscaped 50x100 lot.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

EXECUTIVE BRICK 4 BEDROOM NEAR LAKESHORE HIGH SCHOOL 2 1/2 BATHS — \$23,500

Over 2200 sq. feet of livable floor area plus attached 24' x 24' family room, fireplace in 30' x 14' family room, one side entirely finished off adding another 1100 sq. feet of finished area. 3 years old, lower 1/2 in. 12' x 12' tile, thermopane windows, 25-ft. living room, 11' x 14' dining room, stone fireplace in 30' x 14' family room. Bedrooms all extra large, ceramic tiled 2 1/2 baths with laundry on 1st floor. 2 car garage with 2 car lift and range with sliding glass doors leading to outdoor patio. Financing already arranged. \$21,200 5% down. Monthly payments of \$178 including taxes and insurance.

JUNG GA 9-9507

RAVINE LOT — exposed basement, patio, brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in, So. St. Joe. \$25,300. 451-6296.

Lake Michigan Beach — Furnished cottage 4 rms., TV, Elec. Ref., etc. Large property 100 x 100. Price, \$5500 with \$2000 down.

FLORENCE G. BROWN, REALTOR — HO 8-5251

IF YOU HAVE — \$500 you can start making payments on your new home instead of merely collecting rent. See Mr. Schumacher Construction 927-3698.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

DOWNNEY Fairplain Estate 4 Bedrm. On One Acre

This outstanding piece of property is what the distinguished buyer is looking for. 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, family rm., den, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 3 1/2 car garage but a few of the many features. Call for appl.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

2 BEDROOM Semi-modern with extra lot. \$500 down.